

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 9; No. 31

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

OIL NEWS

A great deal of work is being done in Owsley County where some wells will soon be at the proper depth to strike the Irvine sand. The results of such tests will have a big significance for Knox County. If these companies should produce big oil, there is no question that Knox County will become a center of much activity. As it is a good deal of money is being placed in Barbour due to work in Clay County.

The Hector Creek well which is being drilled in Clay County on Hector Creek, tributary to Redbird Creek, is nearing the Irvine sand and should be finished this week. This is the first test on the Peabody property, known as the Associated Oil Producers. It is understood they are rigging up for another well. On an airline from Barbourville Court House this property is about 21 miles and is 5 miles from Manchester on an airline.

H. P. Levick, Jr., of Winchester, Ky., who is connected with the Associated Producers, now drilling deep tests in Clay County, was here during the past few days looking over Knox County prospects, doubtless in connection with deep drilling.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The County Agent of Cumberland County evidently believes in the old saying "seeing is believing," for he writes as follows:

I spent a large part of two days arranging a pig feeding experiment. It is as follows: Two pig pens were constructed on the public square and a self feeder for pigs was also constructed and placed across the partition between the two pens. In one end corn only is to be placed and in the other end a balanced ration consisting of 5 parts corn, 4 parts shorts and 2 parts tankage is placed, so that the pigs in one pen get only corn while the others get a balanced ration. The four pigs are to come from the same litter and are to be the same size as nearly as possible. They are to be weighed at the beginning and end of the experiment which is to run 4-6 months. A record of cost of all feed is to be kept and the cost of the grains computed at the end.

This experiment not only demonstrates the value of balanced rations but the value of a self feeder also. I have heard no less than a dozen persons say they were going to make them one. It has been the chief center of attraction."

KNOX COUNTY BOY KILLED

At Peuvillers With Breast To Face
Bierdorf, Germany, Feb. 17, 1919.
Company E, 128th Infantry.
Mr. Alex T. Smith, Barbourville, Ky.
My dear Mr. Smith.—I have received your letter making inquiry for your son, Private William Smith, who was reported "missing" and who you have doubtless been informed was killed.

This is one of the few cases in which I have been unable to find anyone who was near him at the time he met death, altho I have twice made inquiry of the entire company.

The circumstances under which he was killed are as follows: On Nov. 10th the 128th Regiment was near Peuvillers (north of Damvillers) and had been following closely on the retreating Germans who were retreating to the east. It was not known in the lines that peace was near. The entire line for miles was engaged in an attack on the enemy who was known to be in a bad situation as a result of retirement. Company E was in the front line of the sector of the 128th and pushed a deep dent into the German lines to a depth of about four miles, until with ammunition exhausted, they were about surrounded in fast fight artillery and machine guns had flanked the position held by them.

This company had made a great fight until then in spite of terrible fire and many casualties and they ordered to withdraw from the dangerous position they were in. They came back across an open field and entered the woods as the Germans appeared on three sides. As they entered the woods Private William Smith, with his rifle on his shoulder met Private John H. Baker and laughingly shouted "Well you came thru all right too," and a little later Private Elvin T. Mayes saw him and called, "I'm proud to see you out alive." At that time they had just entered the woods and were working their way back, Baker going to the assistance of some men who were helping a wounded soldier. That was the last that was seen of Private Smith until a burial party brought him in for burial from the woods where he had been found with a shot thru his left breast. His clothes had been torn open and a bandage had been roughly applied, showing that either he or someone with him had tried to render first aid. His remains were brought back to the town of Peuvillers where he was buried with many others in a graveyard for soldiers.

It is difficult for me to adequately express the sorrow I feel for the relatives of the soldiers who were killed in the last few days of the fighting for I know their feelings as I myself had many close friends killed at the very last. I should say, however, that I was not engaged with this regiment but was fighting with the 314th Infantry ten miles south of Peuvillers. What I have told you was seen from the only officer left with this company and the men who were present in the fight with him. I doubt if it is possible to add any details further respecting the death of your son. With the greatest sympathy, Robert D. Christie, Captain Company E 128th Infantry, A. P. O. 734.

Private William Smith entered the service May 25th, 1918, trained at Camp Taylor and Camp Beauregard, La. It was later learned that he was shot thru the heart with a bullet from a machine gun and was buried at Peuvillers, France. He was 22 years of age when he entered the service and 23 years old when killed. Though he fell, the cause for which he died, remains a living, triumphant force for the world's betterment. May his name be engraved on the tablets of our memories as one who fought the good fight and won for himself and his County an imperishable fame.

ALEX T. SMITH PASSES

The death of Alex T. Smith occurred at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky., on Friday evening, May 30th. The remains were brought to Barbourville and on Sunday afternoon were gently lowered to the quiet bosom of Mother Earth in the presence of some four or five hundred people. Rev. R. L. Creal paid a fitting tribute to the life of the deceased. The Modern Woodmen of the World, with Wm. Messamore, Captain of Ceremonies, paid their last respects to a man and brother.

Mr. Smith was born at Mackey Bend, near King, Ky., and was thirty years of age. Death was from the effects of pneumonia from which he failed to rally.

He leaves a wife, father, mother and one brother, C. A. Smith, to mourn his loss. Another brother, W. M. Smith, was killed in action in France, November 10th, an account of which, by a curious coincidence is given in this same issue.

The sympathy of the whole community will be with the bereaved family.

Officials of the C. & M. Railroad have expressed their sincere sorrow over the loss of a valued employee, a gentleman and one on whom they could always absolutely rely.

RED MEN WILL PICNIC

The Wleetka Tribe, No. 281, Improved Order of Red Men, whose hunting grounds are at Bryants Store, Reservation of Kentucky, will in that uncommon era known as July Fourth, 1919, stage one picnic at Little Poplar Creek. They invite any and all pale faces to their wigwams there to take part in the rites and mysteries of picnicing as performed by Red Men.

MICKIE SAYS

MY GOSH! WOULDN'T IT BE GRAND IF EVERYBODY'D PAY FOR THEIR PAPER WITHOUT BEIN' REMINDED, SO WE WOULDN'T HAFTA WASTE A LOTTA TIME 'N STAMPIN' WORK GITTIN' OUT THESE STATEMENTS EVERY WEEK! GEET! WE SURE DO APPRECIATE THE GOOD FELLERS WHO MAKE TH' HABIT OF DROPPIN' IN T' PAY UP, ER SEND THE MONEY, WITHOUT BEIN' ASKED! I'LL SAY WE DO!



PENSION BILL

The following is the Pension Bill introduced into Congress by Congressman J. M. Robison of which mention was made last week.

May 22, 1919.
Mr. Robison of Kentucky introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Pensions and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

To pension soldiers of the War with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection, and the China relief expedition.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That all persons who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the War with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection, and the China relief expedition, and who have been honorably discharged therefrom, and who are now or who may hereafter be suffering from any mental or physical disability or disabilities of a permanent character, not the result of their own vicious habits, which so incapacitate them from the performance of manual labor as to render them unable to earn a support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact, according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension not exceeding \$36 per month and not less than \$12 per month, proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support; and in determining such inability and each and every infirmity shall be duly considered, and such pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Bureau of Pensions, after the passage of this act, upon proof that the disability or disabilities then existed, and shall continue during the existence of the same: PROVIDED, That persons who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or whose claims are pending in the Bureau of Pensions, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions, in such form as he may prescribe, showing themselves entitled thereto, receive the benefits of this act; and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any pensioner thereunder from prosecuting his claim and receiving his pension under any other general or special act: PROVIDED, however, That no pension shall receive more than one pension for the same period: AND PROVIDED FURTHER, That rank in the service shall not be considered in applications filed under this act.

SEC. 2. That no agent, attorney, or other person engaged in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting any claim under the provisions of this act, shall, directly or indirectly, contract for, demand, receive, or retain for such services in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting such claim a sum greater than \$20, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section, or who shall wrongfully withhold from a pensioner or claimant the whole or any part of a pension or claim allowed or due such pensioner or claimant under this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall, for each and every offense, be fined not exceeding \$500, or be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding two years, or both in the discretion of the court.

Dr. L. L. Logan, of Barbourville, has been made chairman of the Knox County Campaign Committee. The quota for the county is \$3,000. Campaign opens June 23rd to 30th. Dr. Logan says Knox County will go over the top in one day.

UNION COLLEGE GYM

Plans Are Accepted For New Gym.

It will be of interest to every citizen in Barbourville to learn that the Union College Building Committee has accepted the plans of Architect Groff of Knoxville, Tenn. The ground has been staked off and is ready for excavation as soon as the contract is let. Then the new Gym will become a reality.

TROSPER BOY HOME

Jesse Anderkin, of Trospur, Ky., arrived home from Newport News, Va. Mr. Anderkin served overseas eighteen months and fourteen days being in active service at the Argonne, St. Mihiel, Verdun and Toul sectors escaping without a wound. He was with the 53rd Artillery, Battery E, originally the old 8th Regiment of Coast Artillery.

He arrived in the United States March 11th and is now stationed with his regiment which is part of the regular army at Newport News, Va. but was given a furlough of ten days which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderkin, of Trospur, Knox County.

WM. J. COLE HOME

Wm. J. Cole, son of L. M. Cole, arrived Saturday morning from overseas. Mr. Cole was in Machine Gun Company 51st Inf. 6th Division and fought in the Geradmer Yosges section, from September 3rd to October 12th. In the Sedan sector and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive from Nov. 1st to 11th, when armistice was declared. He was with the army of occupation at Coblenz for a few days. Part of his training took place in England.

Mr. Cole left the United States July 6th, 1918 and arrived home May 3rd, 1919. Among his keepsakes are a British helmet and his own gas mask worn in the Argonne.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

It having been reported around that W. H. Green had retired from the race for Representative, the editor interviewed Mr. Green, who stated most positively that reports of that kind will not eliminate him from the race. "Tell my friends," said Mr. Green, "that I am in the race in earnest and mean to win."

MR. FARMER

Did you read our article on the Tent Meetings, published last week? If not, please read it and constitute yourself a committee of one to BOOST for them. They will be a tremendous asset in Knox County development in which we are sure you, as a good citizen, are interested.

ST. JOHNS, CORBIN, COMMENCEMENT

The 19th year of St. John's Institute will be brought to a fitting close by the Commencement Exercises which will be held in the College Chapel at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, June 6th, the Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, will be present at this occasion to deliver the address. Bishop Burton needs no introduction to the people of Corbin and this community, especially those who can look backward over the nineteen years in which he has worked to give the young men and women in this locality every opportunity to obtain a Christian education. A pleasing program will be rendered.

LOCAL MEN WORK FOR THE SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Local men who are working for the Salvation Army in its financial Drive, June 23—30, are James I. Golden, who has charge of District No. 8, and E. H. Decker, District No. 10. H. N. Woodson has charge of our own and adjoining counties which form District No. 9.

Don't let us forget the work of the Salvation Army among our boys. They were true blue.

READ P. BLACK RETURNS

Mr. Read P. Black, our popular Sheriff, is back from France and has been so busy meeting and greeting his thousand and one friends that the Advocate has not been able to interview him for this week's issue. We hope to corral him next week. The following long distance tribute will speak for itself, however:

Mr. E. T. Franklin, President of Union College, Barbourville, Ky. Dear Mr. Franklin: — Mr. Read Postlewaite Black, of Barbourville, Kentucky, has returned from overseas after about seven months of work in our service.

Mr. Black served from October, 1918 until May 1919. He worked at the warehouse in Souilly and Ippécourt and then was assigned to artillery camps near Bordeaux.

We wish his friends to know how greatly we appreciate what he has done for the soldiers.

You were one of his references when he went overseas and you will I am sure, be glad to know how cordial is our feeling toward him. Yours very sincerely,

Edward S. Parsons.

The friends of Mr. John H. Catron are urging him to become a candidate for Republican Representative in this county.

John Frank Girdner, who had his leg cut off in 1915 thru the backing of a train on the Cumberland Railroad at Warren, Ky., recently received \$9,500 damages, the case being finally decided by the Court of Appeals, Frankfort, last week. Mr. Sawyer A. Smith had charge of the case and carried it to a successful issue.

**Be prepared for sickness:
Have some money in the
Bank. Start it now.**



clerk, later, he was studious and thrifty. At middle age a great financier, Knox lectured and wrote about banking topics and as Comptroller of the Currency he helped refinance the government after the Civil war.

Are you preparing for future prosperity and comfort by saving regularly a part of your earnings? Will you be able to take advantage of opportunity for profitable investment when it comes? Could you weather a sick spell without going heavily in debt?

Be able to say YES to these questions a few months hence by starting a savings account with us with a part of your pay this week. Watching that account grow will stimulate your energies.

Multiply your money in our care.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
We pay 3 per cent interest on time certificates of deposit. Rent Safe Deposit Boxes at \$2.00 per annum.

ROBERT W. COLE, Cashier.

Buy Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.

Our philosopher says: Birds in the garden are a lot cheaper and better than Paris green and other poisons for bugs.

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2,500 depositors. Deposits more than half million dollars.

The National Bank of John A. Black

Buy Liberty Bonds Buy W. S. S.

THE ADVOCATE

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR

JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in advance)

One Year \$1.50

Six Months \$0.75

Any items intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday or we will be forced to carry it over for the coming week.

To save money, masticate slowly and you will eat less.

During the war eight hundred dogs a month suffered being gassed that men might live.

Is it possible some of the Internal Revenue officers are mistaking gobs for stills?

Lemonade has become first aid for the former had to be aided drinker.

No, John, it is better not to order a set of teeth by mail. They might bite you.

When planting seed plant it right side up. No charge for this information.

The Italian band at the Peace Conference is now cutting out its disturbing discords.

Horses, mules, oxen, camels, pigeons, dogs, cats canaries mice were our allies during the war.

Who put the "milk" in Mikado? The Oirish have a grievance they have not put up to the Peace Conference.

One excellent reason for being brutal to God's bird and beast friends is that they cannot strike back.

One of the most singular traits of parents is that no other children are quite so bright as Johnny and Susan.

When a creditor presents a bill don't forget to thank him. The amenities of life should always be observed.

Be a bird landlord. Put up houses for them and protect them. They will repay with their beauty and song.

The Salvation Army doughnut must have had the regular hole in it. None of the boys seem to have complained about it.

Life is not so complex after all. The few things that engross us are grub time, business, taxes and a golden crown. Some of the more musically inclined insist on a harp also, even tho they cannot play it.

Some of the heroines that married heroes in uniform are examining them critically since they have put on civilian clothes and are wondering why and everything.

Just because a girl was so anxious to marry an obdurate man she shot him and has been sent to an asylum. She must have been crazy to have taken such a risk for a mere man.

JUST FOLKS.

THE SOUR MAN.
Ain't he a beaut? The gent who grunts like hog when you bid him "good morning."

You go on your way, sorry for at least one wife and family. He is a human hedgehog, all bristles you think. Perhaps But the sour man may have quite a sweet core and do very beautiful deeds of which you and I know nothing. His wife has not divorced him yet and his children appear normally fed. He may be an inventor or have liver trouble, but don't on this account suggest that he should try your infallible remedy. Other people may have suggested remedies to cure him of his sourness and he may be sore on the subject. Or again, he may be shy. Strange as that may seem in this day and age such men do exist and hide the fact under a gruff manner.

And when the Sour Man is buried and his wife weeps real tears, perhaps the Recording Angel will know all about it and the Sour Man will receive an understanding smile when he reaches heaven's gate.



FOR STATE SENATOR

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for state Senator in the 17th Senatorial district composed of the counties of Knox, Laurel and Bell, at the primary to be held in August of this year.

Respectfully yours,
W. L. Moss.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We Are Authorized to Announce Esq. Sam M. Bennett candidate for Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary August 2nd, 1919.

We Are Authorized to Announce Richard C. Miller, candidate for Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 2nd, 1919.

We are authorized to announce The candidacy of W. H. Green for Representative of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican primaries, August 2nd, 1919.



Betty Said She Could Bake

"I knew she never had baked a cake and I was doubtful. But I told her to go ahead.

"She got my treasured Royal Cook Book, my can of Royal Baking Powder and all the fixings—and sailed in.

"Honestly, it was the best cake we ever had, and now I believe anyone who tries can bake anything with

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AGENTS ARE SCARCE

Five more counties in the state of Kentucky have lately appropriated funds for securing county agents; but the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture is unable to find men for these places. Sixty-five county agents are already busy on their jobs at the present time. This means that seventy counties, more than one half of the State of Kentucky, are striving to make farming a better business for both the big and the little farmer.

MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE OFFERS
Excellent Magazine and News Paper Combinations

Please note that when we quote the rate on magazine or newspaper the Mountain Advocate is included in the price quoted.

Mountain Advocate and Thrice-a-Week Edition New York World, per year, \$2.00

Or Southern Agriculturist, per year, \$1.75

Or Farmer's Home Journal, Peoples' Popular Monthly, The Householder, Home Life, and The Gentlewoman, all per year, \$2.75

Or The Cincinnati Post, per year, \$4.75

Or Louisville Evening Post, per year, \$5.25

Or Louisville Herald, Daily, per year, \$5.25

For Daily and Sunday Edition, per year, \$7.25

Or Louisville Courier Journal, or Louisville Times, Daily, per year, \$5.25

Daily and Sunday Edition per year, \$7.25

Or Cincinnati Times Star, per year, \$4.65

We again draw your attention to the fact that the Mountain Advocate is included in these rates.

Fred Burman, Publisher.

CONGRESSMAN ROBISON HAS AN AMBITIOUS ROAD PROGRAM

The Advocate predicted when Congressman J. M. Robison went to Washington we should hear the hum of his work motors down here in the mountains of Kentucky, U. S. A. Last week we stated he was putting forward a Pension Bill for Spanish American, including Philippine, war veterans.

This week the report comes from Washington that our Congressman has found time to work out and introduce a Road Improvement Bill for the dizzy sum of \$1,000,000,000, commonly known but seldom handled, as one billion dollars. Evidently Congressman Robison feels that the farmers transportation problem should be handled in a big way and intends to do it for them.

BIG FARMERS CONVENTION

An opportunity to hear such distinguished men as Senator Thomas P. Gore, Gifford Pinchot, Dr. W. J. Spillman, Milo D. Campbell, John A. Sparman, Maurice McAuliffe and Chas. S. Barrett is offered farmers and any other citizens who care to hear them at the Big Farmers Convention, Saturday, May 31st, at 10 a. m. Lexington, Kentucky.

WANTED

Carpenters, Boat Builders, Joiners, Cabinet Makers, Millwrights, Tinsmiths, Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Painters for work on high class yachts and phonograph cabinets. Steady work. Our shops are sanitary, light and steam heated.

The Matthews Company, Port Clinton, Ohio. 28-71.

MORE ABOUT THE TENT MEETING

Local people have secured a Farmers Community Meeting for three days at some point in the county during the coming summer. This Meeting will be one of a series covering about sixty counties in the state and will be held under canvas

This campaign of many strong farmers meetings was launched about the first of the year by the State Development Committee of the Board of Trade of Louisville. A little later the support and co-operation of the Kentucky Banker's Association was secured, thus making the movement a real state-wide affair.

A fund of \$25,000 was secured to give these meetings a firm financial backing and assure their success.

The programs will be absolutely free and open to the public each day beginning at about 2:30 o'clock and 8 p. m. No program will be attempted in the morning to allow the farmers and their families to keep the necessary work going on the farm and in the home. These programs will be furnished by the University of Kentucky, the College of Agriculture, the Extension Division, the State Departments of Education, Agriculture, Roads and Health and the same departments of the government at Washington.

Besides the speakers on the 8 p. m. program, it is planned to have an hour of motion pictures which will help the audiences understand what is being done in human and animal health, in agriculture, in nursing and in better education of the boys and girls in the country.

A meeting of this kind besides bringing all the helpful government agencies close to the farmers, will be a pleasant meeting place for the people of the county. In fact it will give the people an opportunity to get together to help make the state a bigger and better state now that war activities are no longer necessary.

NATION WIDE CONTEST

A non-collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest will be staged at this year's International Live Stock Exposition during the first week in December.

After a due process of elimination at the County and State Fairs the Champion Team from each State will be sent to this, "The World's Greatest Live Stock Show" to compete for grand champion honors. This interesting feature was added at the earnest solicitation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal Board of Vocational Education. Owing to the keen rivalry that is bound to result the contest will naturally arouse nation wide interest.

Several scholarships and many valuable premiums will be awarded to the fortunate contestants.

Our philosopher says: Tryin' to figure every thing out on a dollar an' cents basis is a dangerous business, because there's thousands of things worth more'n money.

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Sale Bills

If you need some come in and see us

FOR SALE — Steam Mill, Boiler and Engine, practically new, Good Set French Burr. Will sell cheap. See T. S. Hignite, near L. & N. Depot, Barbourville, Kentucky. 28-31.

WANTED

Good boy or girl who has completed school work and wishes to learn the printing business. Wages small but chance offered to acquire a trade. Mountain Advocate, Barbourville, Ky. 28-31.

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darnings. We pay 50cts an hour for spare time, or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 29-31.

FARM FOR SALE

220 acres, 25 miles north of Louisville, Ky., about 90 acres cleared, half creek bottom, balance rolling to a little rough with lots of timber. Good 7 room frame house, good barn and all kinds good outbuildings, orchard plenty good water. Dirt cheap at \$30 per acre. Write owner for full description.

A. B. Rickard, Pekin, Ind. 29-21.

PUBLIC SALE

Individually and as Guardian for the Infant Children of E. G. Howard, deceased, I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday May 17th, 1919 about the hour of 11 a. m. all of the standing poplar trees on about five hundred acres of land on the South Side of Pine Mountain near the Station of Molus on the Louisville and Nashville Rail Road Company's line. Sale to be in front of the Molus Depot.

This is practically virgin forest and is joint property owned by the undersigned and his wards.

Purchaser will be prepared to give security for the purchase price and the terms will be three, six, nine and twelve months interest bearing notes. Written contract to govern further specifications.

James E. Howard, for himself and as Guardian. 26-31.

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

I Owe My Life to PERUNA

Mr. McKinley's letter brings cheer to all who may be sufferers as he was.

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, Peruna saved me. Travelling from town to town throughout the country and having to go into all kinds of bodily heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up for hours at a time while plying my work as a auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds quite frequently so when this would occur I paid little attention to it, until last December when I contracted a severe case which through necessity sent my poor settled on my lungs. When almost most too late, I began doctoring, but without avail, until I heard of Peruna. It cured me; so I cannot praise it too highly."

It Cured Me



Mr. Samuel McKinley, 3507 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo., Member of the Society of U. S. Jewelry Auctioneers.

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of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

SCOTT & BOWNE,
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

192A

Boyd Cobb, of Sprule, was here Monday purchasing.

W. B. Riley returned Monday from Knoxville.

Charles Bingham and Joe Hinkle spent Sunday in Pineville.

W. H. Green spent the week end in Barbourville.

Rev. F. W. Harrip, of Harlan, was here this week.

Rev. A. H. Guyn has taken the agency for the Pineville laundry.

Mrs. M. J. Sewell and Miss Nelle Jones are to spend the summer in Middlesboro.

Miss Jessie Lyn Baker, of Pineville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lynn Golden.

The Gibson family has moved back into part of the old home, the Robson property.

Other Monday visitors to town were, Gill Cobb and Jim Maiden, of Bryant's Store, buying feed.

Mrs. A. Y. Anderson had the misfortune to sprain her ankle Saturday necessitating using crutches.

Flue trouble at the Hickory Mill stopped work Monday. It is seldom that the machinery at this institution gives trouble.

C. A. Sanders, who is manufacturing charcoal at House, Clay County, was in town Monday buying supplies. It is understood he is getting along nicely in his business.

W. J. Campbell, one of the leading merchants of Grays, was in town Tuesday on business. Mr. Campbell recently returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. G. E. Stokesbury, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly Miss Jessie Decker, is taking her summer vacation with her father and mother.

Clarence Jackson from down the river was here Monday. He says corn and oats are the principal crops the freeze having got the fruit.

G. F. Helton, of Cranes Nest, and Clarence Howard, of Jarvis Store were in town Monday buying supplies. They report crops as fine but fruit is minus.

The Federal government is sending 150 trucks to Kentucky for public highway construction. They will be divided among the different counties where work is being done.

Dr. I. D. Wigginton, of Lynch, was here for the week end visiting the Burnside home where his wife has been a guest. While here he bought a bunch of horses for shipment.

Henry Smith of Big Richland, a prominent farmer of Knox Fork, was in town Saturday buying supplies. He reports farming as looking fine although the fruit crop was all killed by the freeze.

Cole, Hughes & Co. have bought the J. F. Rasnick & Co. store near the depot and will run the same under the firm name of J. F. Hughes & Co.

Little Marvin Wilson, who recently lost an eye, is now wearing a glass eye and looks almost normal. The little fellow has been very brave and cheerful all thru a trying and painful ordeal.

Miss Myra Amis, who is attending the Conservatory of Music at Louisville, Ky., and who has been selected as music teacher for the Graded Schools, will be home in about two weeks.

Judge H. C. Faulkner, former Circuit Judge of the District and now a resident of Hazard, was here Monday and Tuesday accompanied by his son, Ernest, who is on his way to Atlanta to accept a responsible position with the Red Cross.

The Hickory Mill boys crossed bats with the town boys Saturday. It was a game abounding in variety and was won by the Hickoryites by 30 to 11. Steve Golden is manager and principal rooter; L. M. DeLong, captain.

The Odd Fellows of Mackey Bend will celebrate July 4th at the grove near the hall with a picnic. W. W. Powell, of Swan Lake, who is acting Past Grand of I. O. O. F. 358 was here Monday getting premiums for the occasion.

Miss Mildred Ogden and Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, spent Wednesday in Middlesboro visiting O. G. Catron the latter's cousin. They took in the Pinnacle and drove over into Virginia and Tennessee. Miss Ogden has returned to her home at Madisonville, Ky.

Jas. A. West of Lay, Ky., was in town Monday. He is working on behalf of the July Tent Meeting. Mr. West is a young appearing man but says his mother numbers 77 years young, can walk better than many young 'uns, spins, knits, can thread her own needle, and in fact is round ing out a useful and good life by staying useful and good. The mothers of men are the salt of the earth.

LIQUID
AND
CAKE

2 IN 1
WHITE SHOE DRESSING
KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



Women's
Children's
and Men's
Shoes

THE F. D. DALLEY
CORPORATION LTD.,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Do You Live in the Mountains?

Mountain Summer School

With Chautauqua Features

BEREA COLLEGE, BEREAL, KENTUCKY

June 6 to July 11 and July 11 to August 15

Pleasure and profit for aspiring teachers, business men, farmers, discharged soldiers, house-keepers, Christian workers. "Something good for every comer."

Daily discussions of things important for the mountains, meeting mountain leaders from eight states.

Berea Faculty includes many of the greatest educators and speakers of the south, and summer brings in other noted men moving pictures, entertainments, music.

Berea is religious, non-sectarian, works with all followers of Christ. Tobacco prohibited.

Best location, climate and equipment.

The prices are made right for young folks just getting a start—cheaper than staying at home."

Address the Secretary, Marshall E. Vaughn,

(Adv.) 26-5

Berea, Kentucky.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We are now able to insure you property against fire. You have not been able to insure your property but we now have a company who will carry same. We are the only agency who can insure you against fire.

See us at once.

G. L. DICKINSON & CO.

Barbourville,

Kentucky

30-t.f.

OUR FREE DELIVERY

At Your Service Twice A Day

Time of Delivery — 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We carry a full line of

High-Class Groceries at

Reasonable Prices.

Clothing, Shoes and Notions

J. R. MILLER & SONS.

Our philosopher says: Don't worry. If you can remedy anything don't waste time worryin'. If you can't help a thing what's the use of worryin'?

OIL MEN ATTENTION
We Have On Hand 1,000 Oil Lease Blanks. Better Get Some Now. Avoid Being Out When The Rush Which Is Coming Arrives.

The Matthews Company, Port Clinton, Ohio.

WANTED

Carpenters, Boat Builders, Joiners, Cabinet Makers, Millwrights, Tinsmiths, Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Painters for work on high class yachts and phonograph cabinets. Steady work. Our shops are sanitary, light and steam-heated.

The Matthews Company, Port Clinton, Ohio.

27-7t

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful..." she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs. I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists.

E-73

LAMB AND EWE PASTURAGE

Early spring pasturages of rye or wheat which should not be over pastured; oats and Canadian field peas sown together early in the spring, one and one half bushels of each of the acre. This will make a following crop for the rye and wheat.

Rape, 6 or 8 pounds to the acre, will provide later pasturage.

Soy beans and cow peas make an excellent mid summer pasture. If sowed later they make a good forage crop in late summer and early fall. Sown in corn they serve as an excellent supplement to the corn for fattening lambs.

By alternating the grazing, stomach worms are practically controlled.

Lambs make the cheapest gain during the first four months of their lives. For fattening lambs a green feed of corn, oats and bran, fed in a creche, is recommended, clean fresh feed only being called for.

The best weight for the market is 60 to 75 pounds.

Mr. McKinley's letter brings cheer to all who may be sufferers as he was.

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, Peruna saved me. Travelling from town to town throughout the country and having to go into all kinds of bodily heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up for hours at a time while plying my work as a auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds quite frequently so when this would occur I paid little attention to it, until last December when I contracted a severe case which through necessity sent my poor settled on my lungs. When almost most too late, I began doctoring, but without avail, until I heard of Peruna. It cured me; so I cannot praise it too highly."

WANTED

About 20 Good Miners, Good men making \$10 to \$15 a day. Working solid time.

New Bell Jellico Coal Co., Bell Jellico, Ky.

30-t.f.

Personal Mention

D. F. Johnson, a Lexington oil man is in town.

Four oil rigs are running on Little Richland.

Calvin Blanton, of Gibbs, was here Tuesday.

Dr. T. G. Vicars, of Grays, was here on business Monday.

Charlie Cole is back from Cincinnati where he went on oil business.

J. R. Jones returned from Richmond Monday.

Mrs. J. F. King is visiting her mother at Four Mile this week.

Now let everybody look at the Court House Clock.

T. C. Moore is staying at Ashville N. C. on account of his health.

When ready to fire at a bird don't.

S. H. Jones was in Cincinnati this week.

W. J. Hammons, of Fount, was a visitor to town Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Lock will spend several months visiting in Kansas City.

H. Goodin, of Ingram, Greasy Creek, was here on business Tuesday.

D. C. Payne is visiting his son at Knoxville, and daughter at Harriman, Tenn.

W. P. Garrard and wife of Garrard, were in town Tuesday enroute home from Louisville.

Miss Jessie Lynn Baker, of Pineville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lynn Golden.

Birds of the singing variety are the farmers friends, consequently, yours also.

Judge W. W. Tinsley who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism, is improving.

W. R. Lay and W. E. McNeil are attending the Bankers Association meeting at Shelbyville this week.

Mr. W. M. King and wife from the oil fields in Lee County, are visiting their parents here this week.

Herndon and Payne now have their drug and jewelry store in nice shape for business.

T. D. Tinsley is taking up his brick walk and is putting down cement.

Mrs. Mollie Herndon, of Siler, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Cole.

Mrs. Thomas H. Hayden, Jr., was brought home from Louisville on the early morning train Sunday and is doing nicely.

The Civic League begs you to get a fly trap and use fly paper. This is a bad fly year and it will need united effort to destroy the pests.

Wm. B. Smith, a railroad man of Pineville, and Miss Maggie Willis, of Virginia, were married by Rev. R. L. Creal on May 25th.

Mr. J. F. King and wife from the oil fields in Lee County, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King.

The mud of the Public Square will soon be a thing of the past as street work is in full swing. Other street work is progressing favorably.

For Singer Sewing Machines call at the J. F. Hawn Store Building, Liberty St. Credit, Installment Plan or 20 per cent off for cash. A. P. Wilson, Agent.

31-tf

DEVONIA

The Story of a Well Man

Health—Little appreciated when we have it. Most desired of all earthly possessions when we have it not. Yet, for most of us, keeping well is a simple matter, and getting well again when we are sick, is often wholly within our power.

Doctors tell us that about nine out of ten of human ailments are the result of constipation. Thousands of persons are constipated without realizing how much harm and even danger may result. An appalling list of diseases have their start in this neglect of ourselves. High blood pressure, nervous breakdown, apoplexy, arterio sclerosis, rheumatism—these are but a few of the many that result chiefly from constipation.

"The Story of a Well Man" is a helpful, entertaining booklet that tells a true story of a man suffering from nervous breakdown and high blood pressure in search of health. The success that attended his efforts has a personal application to you.

This booklet has been the means of helping thousands from what seemed confirmed invalidism to robust health. It also tells the wonderful story of Devonia, the American Medicinal Water, and what it has done for those who needed help to restore them to sound health.

In some way Devonia seems to get right at the root of physical troubles, and banishes their cause, thus restoring the bodily functions to normal activity and vigor. Devonia is prescribed and recommended by our most highly esteemed physicians.

If you are suffering from some ailment for which you have not been able to secure desired relief, try Devonia—a tablespoonful in a glass of water. We believe you will find the results most beneficial. Anyway, learn more about it by sending for "The Story of a Well Man." A copy will be sent you free.

Devonia is on sale at all drug stores.



Take a
Tablespoonful
of Devonia to
a Glassful of
water.

THE DEVONIAN MINERAL SPRING CO., Incorporated, Owensboro, Ky.

Please send me your free booklet, "The Story of a Well Man," telling of Devonia, the wonderful American Medicinal Water, and what it has done.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Executive Offices: Owensboro, Ky. Louisville Office: 1415 Inter-Southern Building
Springs and Bottling Plant, Lorain, Ohio Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.

CANNON NEWS

Wm. G. Martin spent Sunday at Grays with friends.

Joe Patterson and family, of Highland Park, spent Sunday with D. H. Ridner.

Josh Shoup and wife, of Barbourville took Sunday dinner with the family of Geo. McDonald.

Wanted—about 16 young fellows to get themselves an "owl hood" of any caliber, and promenade up and down the public roads of the County and shoot at regular intervals of one second, between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. It is lonesome in the country at this time of year and we need amusement but the main reason we want them is to assure ourselves that we still have in our midst some of the high type of civilization. To show good faith each applicant must have a pint of old "moonshine" in his left hip pocket. Now don't crowd "gents" stay in there.

The editor of the Advocate in last weeks issue made some remarks in regard to Clay County making arrangements to build pikes to the County border. If it is by any chance, (remote or otherwise) possible for Knox County to build a pike up Little Richland Creek and to the Clay County line and connect Barbourville and Manchester any citizen can see the great and good advantage of such a route. Any one who has been over this route is undoubtedly convinced that this is the worst excuse for a road in this County and that nine months of the year it is almost impassable for a load heavier than an empty wagon to travel it. If Mr. Burman or any other genius can suggest a remedy we along this route are strong for it. We people are surely for progress in this Co. and we surely need better roads.

Then if this is a fact, as it surely is, why not get together and build roads? Why can't we vote bonds or raise the money in some way to get at these matters in the right way and then after we raise the

money use it to build roads and not spend it all for surveying routes and other preliminaries? As long as it goes along this way we will never reach the main issue. We may never expect the malitia to keep the roads along the main travel routes in condition satisfactory to heavy traffic because in the first place the proper material is not available and in the second place the majority are not willing to do good honest work. I ask the men who pretend to "work" the roads if this is not the fact.

The editor of the Advocate knows the people of Knox County are ready for good roads, first, because they voted a bond issue for good roads, secondly, all sensible people who have to travel over roads as much as do farmers, surely want them as good as possible.

May the editor suggest that the farmers of the section mentioned get together at their school houses or one central school house and form a Farmers Good Roads Association? Then appoint a committee to find out from the Fiscal Court how much money they can raise on the 20c road tax. Put the matter up to Mr. Wiley, State Commissioner of Roads, at Frankfort, and ask his expert advice, laying the situation before him frankly. The first step must be made before any progress can take place and the only people who can agree to a 20c tax for roads are the farmers themselves.

It may be engineering assistance might be given by the State, but the editor, who has had a hand in road building himself, believes that more money would be wasted by not having competent engineers than would be paid for their services.

The section mentioned has an excellent opportunity to start a movement that would spread all over the county if put into effect and the editor can state from personal experience, that much good work can be done with the 20c tax.

How much can be done, however, depends largely on what material exists with which to build roads with a surface.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of A. J. Hughes, deceased, will file same before me on or before August 10, 1919.

C. G. Cole, Administrator. 31-31

Sevier—Madden

Miss Marena Sevier and Mr. Wm. Madden were quietly married, Tuesday, May the twentieth, at Connors, Nebraska.

Mrs. Madden, who is the daughter of Mr. Alex Sevier, a prominent citizen, is one of Barbourville's most attractive and accomplished girls. She has been teaching in Kansas for two years and while there met Mr. Madden.

Mr. Madden is a wealthy wheat farmer of Kansas. He will join his wife here in two weeks for a visit with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Madden will reside after July the first at Hays, Kansas.

HOG SCRATCH POST SCRATCHINGS

Widow Lucinda Ferris has planted some Sudan-grass for fodder.

Clarisy Topping wore her new wig for Easter service. It is a work of art and is fadeless.

Young Mike Jenkins is raising some fine sheep which he says beats houn' dogs for profit in Knox Co.

Peruna Smith threw a cat fit when she read what your correspondent had to say about Bill Blivens treating her to chewing gum. She said just when she was loosening Bill up a bit, here we come and yawp and spoil the whole thing. Sorry, but truth is mightier than the sword. Peruna.

Hiram Kinshaw says sweet potatoes look good to him for this year and he's glad he ain't the Kaiser anyway. Mrs. Hiram was busy during the week helping Widow Davis take care of her three sick young uns.

Heck Hicks attended the movies at Barbourville last week and has been practicing Charlie Chaplin ever since. Heck's fet would be a fortune to him in the movies if his doggone face didn't scare the kids.

The Ladies Aid Social would have been a success but some thief swiped several of the best cakes. Bill Blivens had to have the doctor the same night. Acute indigestion.

Jim Slacker's mudhole was filled up last week by the road working gang and Jim has lost his only visible means of support. Autos don't stop there now.

Young Bill Hutson has some duroc Jerseys he wouldn't trade for a house and lot in Barbourville. He is a member of the Boys Pig Club and some member at that.

Bill Jenkins says grape culture will be a winner since prohibition will create a big demand for the juice. He feels Kentucky can supply all the grape juice used in the State without sending to California. The Agricultural Department will supply instructions how to make it.

Willie Simple says he was in Barbourville and saw a woman with her ankles tied together, because she couldn't scarce walk. The women say it is the new style, but Willie says she must have been doing it for a bet.

A fine boy was born to John Lucy Thursday night. He says he doesn't want another in a hurry the boy having an awful time waiting for the doctor to repair his auto so often and him worried stiff.

Jim Jipson, our mechanical genius, has invented a aeroplane and was taken to Louisville to have pieces of it removed from his anatomy, the same young fellow recently invented a milking machine which worked fine only he got two ribs broke. He hopes to make a fortune from his inventions if he lives long enough. The cow kicked him.

Old man Barker's boy who beat his dad at raising corn last year has his dad trying his system this year. Barker says you may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks but he ain't no dog.

Humdinger.

"T B" STOCK GOES SOUTH

Tenneseepurchasers of dairy cattle have lately found that many animals from a recent shipment from Illinois have tuberculosis. Three carloads tested by inspectors of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry showed from 50 to 90 per cent of the animals with "T B." Pending outcome of a searching investigation by the Bureau of Animal Industry, persons about to buy stock, especially dairy stock, are cautioned to be certain what they are buying and from whom they are buying.

Aubrey E. Chesnut returned on Wednesday from Newport News where he was recently discharged from the Medical Corps. Aubrey was one of the first Knox County boys to enter the service. He has been in France several months. His many friends will be glad to welcome him home.

FLAUNT WEALTH DUE TO WAR

Extravagances indulged in by Japan's "Newly Rich" have brought forth bitter condemnation.

Mr. Shiodri, a Tokyo barrister, in the Horitsu Shimbun (Law Journal), refers to some remarkable examples of the extravagance indulged in by certain "narikin." It is said that a well-known mine owner in Kyushu gave a dinner party in Tokyo recently to 50 guests at 300 yen a head. The enterer, somewhat at a loss to know how to "go the limit," provided a "geisha" for each guest, engaging all the most expensive members of the profession who were available.

A Kobe "narikin" entertained some guests to dinner at a Tokyo restaurant the other day, the cost per head being 100 yen. A "funa-narikin," during a stay at Ise, ordered by telephone from a Tokyo restaurant two dishes of "unogidonbur" on condition that the food should arrive hot after traveling about 100 miles. The proprietor of the restaurant took the order, engaged a motorcar, fixed up a "bibachi" to keep the food hot, and delivered the goods at the mountain resort in two hours and a half, returning with 200 yen in his pocket.

Mr. Shiodri fears there will be many more cases of crazy waste of money by "narikin," who, he says, are stingy enough in donating money for the relief of the poor or sufferers from calamities. "They are simply madmen whose actions corrupt public manners and morals."

The Tokyo barrister thinks that just as it was legal under the feudal system to confiscate the property of such swollen-headed men, it would be advisable today to levy a heavy impost upon them so that they may be prevented from repeating such foolish actions as those referred to.

HOW TO TRAP SUCCESSFULLY

Two Ways of Taking the Wary Mink—Snare Into Which "Brer Fox" May Fall.

If a mink makes a hole through a snowdrift he will use it again and a trap set in it will catch him.

After cold weather sets in, when setting in shallow water for mink, choose a place where the current runs swiftly and is not likely to freeze up.

When trapping foxes use a No. 2 double spring trap. This style of trap is known as "the fox trap."

If you wish to be real foxy and cunning yourself, try setting three traps, one in an old path without any covering, and one on each side, skillfully covered. The fox will give all his attention to the uncovered trap and by going around it may step into one of those on the side.

It is not much use to try to trap foxes or any other such wary animal without good scent.

An oak of corn stuck in the mud near a trap makes an excellent bait for 'coons.

One of the best places to look for 'coon signs is in a cornfield.

Marie's American Anthem.

In far away France little Marie, aged six, visited the Red Cross hospital near her home every day, and became very popular with the convalescent American soldiers there. She soon became very good friends with the soldiers and they delighted to teach her scraps of English. When they sang she joined them in their American songs. One day, in Marie's school, teacher asked her class the title of America's national anthem. The class looked blank, until Marie, with a flash of inspiration, jumped to her feet and announced, "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," in quaint, rolling English.

Heating the House.

The proper temperature for various rooms of the house are as follows: The living room should be 70 degrees, no more. It should be occasionally aired so that it does not become close, but the doors should be kept closed into the hall. The dining room and kitchen should be heated to 65 degrees. Most kitchens rise higher than that. The bedrooms should be heated not at all, except for the little time that the occupants use them for dressing. The bathroom should be made as warm as you choose and the halls should be given no special heat, as we are always exercising when we are going through them.

Clever Engineering Feat.

Bisection long boats so that they could be taken through the Welland canal was considered an interesting feat a short time ago, but this has been surpassed, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The Charles R. Van Hise, a 10,000-ton boat, was wanted for Atlantic service. It had a 50-foot beam, whereas the canal is only 44 feet wide. The boat was cut in two, and each half was turned on its side in order to be taken through the locks. Floating in this position each section cleared the lock sides by just 8 inches.

Thinks Many Will Fly.

The principal of one of the chief American schools for airplane mechanics thinks that flying is going to be the next great American amusement. He reminds us that our aviation corps has contained a great many young men of large wealth who have shown themselves good sportsmen. They can afford to buy and maintain their own machines and, having become accustomed to a speed of a hundred and fifty miles an hour, will find the ordinary modes of travel tame.—Youth's Companion.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Meul-La-Tour, France. May 2, 1919.

Mearthe of Moselle.

To my dear friends in the U. S. A.

I left my home April 1918 to aid my country to victory.

At Camp Taylor, Kentucky, after two weeks, I was promoted to Corporal to help in drilling new recruits.

My comrades that came to camp with me from Knox County were all taken away and I have been a lone star since.

Five months passed away and then I was transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. There I was promoted to Sergeant in the 22nd Engineers and a few days later to Sergeant 1st Class. My work mostly was drilling soldiers.

I did not get the opportunity to visit home like a good many did although I realize that my duty needed me more.

We were taken to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, and soon found ourselves ready to march to the Hudson river.

We left the States starting from New York Sept. 1st, 1918. There were thirteen ships in our convoy, thirteen days on the water and landed in England the thirteenth of the month. Thirteen must have been our lucky number.

I never will forget the name "Telphusus." Ha, ha.

We landed in Liverpool, England, went across England in side-door pullmans to Southampton, then we hiked four hours in heavy rain at night to sleep in a shed two hours.

We crossed the English Channel the following night to La Havre, France. Rode in side-door pullmans to the front, (or near in St. Mihiel sector.) We were under shell fire from the enemy from that date until the armistice was signed. We slept in dugouts when we had the opportunity and were in the front trenches when the armistice was signed. Slept when we could and fought the same way.

Sure was quiet Nov. 11-11-19. I was nearly beside myself, ha, ha!

I will be glad to tell anything I know about "over here" when I return. We are going to have a parade tomorrow morning in Meul-La-Tour, France, then we will soon be on our way to the States. My love to all. Sergeant 1st Class John D. Gross, Co. "L", 4th B 22 Engrs. A. E. F.

FARMERS INSTITUTE

Mr. B. J. Sandman, representative of the Louisville Board of Trade and the Kentucky Bankers Association, was here Monday in the interests of the Farmers Institute which is to be put on at Barbourville on July 17th, 18th, and 19th.

Knox County will be joined up with Bell and Clay for these meetings which will be held in tents, a big tent for the main meeting and smaller tents for demonstration work.

There will be a change of program each day for three days, with one hour devoted to motion pictures which will illustrate various farm problems and activities.

These meetings will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock, with both State and National speakers carrying out the program.

The demonstrations will be practical and interesting and especially adapted to the problems of Knox County.

PROGRESS MADE IN GARDEN WORK

Retired Farmer Resumes Homes Duties After Using Trutona a Week

Owensboro, Ky. June 5, 1919.

"I'm able to get out in the garden and work now—the first work I've done in four months," Walter Samuels, a well known retired farmer residing at 1310 Hathaway St., Owensboro, said recently. Mr. Samuels has been a resident of Owensboro for the past 14 years.

"Work's really a pleasure for me, since I've taken Trutona," he continued. "I was suffering from muscular rheumatism. My hands and limbs would swell so badly I could not do anything. I also suffered severe pains in my spinal column and chest. My appetite,—why, I didn't eat hardly enough to keep me alive.

"One week ago I was suffering uncontrolled agony, but today I feel better than I have in years and Trutona is the reason. The swelling has left my hands and limbs. The pains in my chest have ceased to bother me, too. My appetite is improved, also. I've spent \$1,000 trying to get relief but Trutona will do the same for others suffering as I did."

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in the Castellow Drug Company, Barbourville.

FARM SUPPLEMENT

The Mountain Advocate.

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year In Advance

Reconstruction Romance

By DORA H. MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

Just three months from the day on which the armistice was signed a mammoth ship, largest of all things in the world, steamed into the harbor of the metropolis of the Western hemisphere. Every person on the west side of that city was made aware of its approach, for a giant siren cleared its throat and let forth a long-drawn-out bellow, which died down to a gurgle, rose and fell again and again.

The siren, located on the roof of a skyscraping building, was fulfilling a mission quite different from that for which it had been designed. It had been installed to give warning of enemies in the air should they come. German air raids? Who remembered, now, that they had ever been feared?

One of thousands who had helped to make of that fear a thing to be laughed at, and who was now leaning over the rails of the Leviathan receiving the tumultuous welcome of flag and steam whistle extended by the city, was Sergt. Charles Brenden, typical of all, for though slight of build and of medium height, he was well set up, with clear blue eyes and possessed of that confident air which belongs to a man who has proved himself equal to any emergency.

It might be hours before they docked. The huge craft was surrounded by tiny, puffing tugs, pulling, pushing and coxing, like ants as they force an object far larger than themselves to do their will. But they were home—home! And the welcome was all they had dreamed. Eagerly their eyes searched the shores for well-remembered landmarks; gayly they scrambled for the papers, cigarettes and candy thrown on board from the small craft bearing the mayor's committee of welcome.

Charles' thoughts ran on ahead. Of course, after today, things would quiet down. They would entrain for a camp for demobilization. Then to the city—that wonderful city whose jagged skyline he recognized in almost every detail. And right away after that his job in the city office of an out-of-town silk manufacturer.

On Saturday morning Brenden was mustered out, and that afternoon he arrived in town along with many of his comrades. The hurry and bustle, jangle and clatter of the traffic was music to his ears.

The avenue was decorated in his—their—honor. The scene thrilled almost as much as on the day when their ship entered the harbor. Charles crossed to Sixth avenue and took the L—no underground route for him today. To feast his eyes on the life and movement of his native city appealed more than a greater speed.

Alighting at Sixty-sixth street, Charles proceeded straight to his old boarding place. And then the welcome began all over again, for Miss Johnson answered the bell; and she was one of that rare species, a kind-hearted lady. For an elderly spinster her kiss was not a bad imitation of what a mother's might be. Anyway, it seemed like that to Charles, who had no recollections of the genuine thing.

His room was awaiting him, its last occupant having been unceremoniously ousted in his behoof. Everybody rejoiced at his return. Elderly Mr. Beebe with blew him to dinner and a show that night. Sunday was spent in looking up some friends.

So altogether this war veteran of twenty-three was in a happy mood Monday morning when he started down town to see the "boss" about getting back on the job pretty soon and to say "hello" to the office force.

It was so early that only old Gruber, the janitor, was on hand; but he started the welcome and it grew as the force gathered for the daily grind. Only two others besides himself had left the office for the service and he was the first one back. So Charles knew most of the staff and soon met the others. They bombarded him with questions and, of course, were thanked again for his Christmas box.

"But who sent that dandy warm sweater?" Brenden asked. "The card read, 'From a girl with brown eyes.' His eyes followed those of two chaps who stood nearby to the edge of the little group—and straight into those of a girl. She was good to look upon—and Charles looked for long seconds before he fell to the fact that the eyes into which he was so rudely staring were brown and beautiful. Just then the door opened and the group precipitately broke up. The girl was gone, with the rest, and Charles was left standing alone, as the manager entered the room.

Mr. Huber greeted the returned soldier in his usual bluff manner: "What you back, Brenden?" And after shaking hands added: "Come into my office in five minutes."

Promptly the boy stood before the familiar desk and the boss looked up. "Well, Brenden, what can I do for you?" Huber inquired, after asking some rather perfunctory questions about Charles' experiences, the answers to which did not seem to particularly interest him.

"You can give me my job back again, sir. That's what I came for." Charles had learned to address his superior officers briefly and to the point.

"M-m. Sit down a minute," the manager replied. The minute, and several more, were consumed in an attempt on the part of Huber to convince Charles what an impossible thing that was just now. Office expenses had been cut. The mill was not running full time; orders had fallen off—"the war, you know—ended too soon; business was not prepared for it," etc.

So Charles, one of those who had risked all to end the war "too soon," found himself hoist by his own petard.

Mr. Huber continued, telling him they had filled his place with a girl at \$5 less per week, "and she had proved very satisfactory; perhaps, if the returned soldier was willing to accept a reduction—"

Brenden was not a quick-spoken young man and before, in his righteous wrath, he could frame a fitting reply, something happened.

She of the brown eyes burst into the room, the eyes full of flashing light, and bending them fixedly on the manager said: "I wish to resign immediately, Mr. Huber. Yes, I heard what you said," she continued, not giving the boss a chance to reply; "and what I think I should hate to say. I live in the home town of this concern and know the owners. I know the lumps plan that this office is run on, too, and into whose pocket that five dollars a week that you knocked off my pay goes. I just took this place to do my share during the war and now I'm going home to rest. If you give Mr. Brenden his job back, with a raise"—and here she glanced for the first time at the soldier—"I'll keep still. If you don't—well, you know the owners' motto is 'A job for every soldier.'

Huber, grown first red and then white, tried unsuccessfully to meet the angry eyes of the girl. Then, because he knew she had the goods on him, he turned suddenly back to his desk and flung over his shoulder at Brenden: "Report tomorrow morning."

The girl hurried from the room, Brenden, wasting no more time than was necessary to answer "Yes, sir" in a tone equally curt, took himself out of the offices and the building, and on the sidewalk awaited the appearance of the brown-eyed heroine.

Soon she came out of the entrance, and before she saw him he saw there were tears in her eyes. The dinky little overseas cap came off and Charles faced her. The girl sought to escape, but Charles was not to be denied—and he was not to be denied truthful answers to his questions either.

Over there Private, Corporal, then Sergeant, Brenden had acquired the quality of mastery.

And when he learned that the statements she had made to the manager were only part way true and that there was neither home, parents nor job awaiting Mary in her home town—and least of all rest—but only the grim reality of a search for another position, he arose to the emergency and made her understand that many couples started in on a salary no greater than that which her courageous interposition had secured for him.

"But it's all so terribly sudden!" she protested.

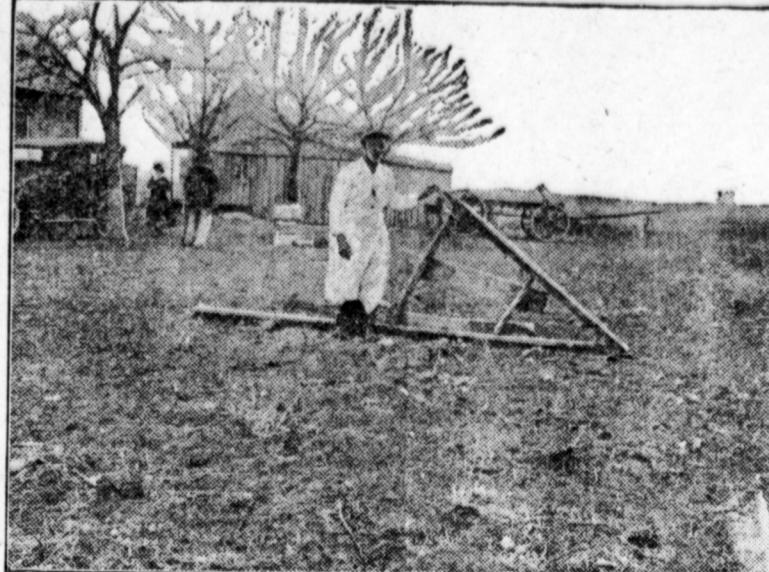
"So was Chateau-Thierry," said Charles.

"Well," succumbed she of the brown eyes, "you outrank me, Sergeant Brenden—I don't suppose I dare refuse to obey. And, by the way, my name's Mary Henderson."

"Who cares?" said Charles. "It'll be Brenden by twelve o'clock. Forward, march!"

Colloquialisms.
The dictionary will tell you that "Ain't it?" is a barbarism and that "ain't" is solely a colloquialism for "am not" and "are not" and quite illiterate in its indication of the speaker's status. But the Latin language, which though dead, is not yet buried, has the phrase "Anne," which means "Is it not?" and the French, which roughly writing is monkish Latin, had in the days of Francois Villon, the acknowledged founder of modern French literature, the verbiage "Enne?" which is the precise equivalent of "Ain't it?" Now, this delicious conceit of the times of Joan of Arc in his unique and celebrated "Greater Testament," characterizes "Isabeau," one of his numerous flames, as distinguishable for constantly using this query "Enne?" So all these colloquialisms which the pedagogues and the lexicographers so profoundly reject have fair foundations in usage. It ought to be remembered that Villon's works at the very dawn of printing ran through seven editions, "donyou chano?"

BEST RESULTS OBTAINED IN TERRACING BY EMPLOYING PLOW AND V-SHAPED DRAG



View of Home-made Wooden V Drag Used for Throwing Up Terraces.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In terracing a field, the upper terrace should always be built first. If a lower terrace is built first and there is not time to build the upper before a rain comes, then the lower will be badly washed and broken by the large volume of water drained from all the land above. In building the terrace a back-furrow strip about four furrows wide is first thrown up. The steel terrace or V drag drawn by four horses is then used to move the dirt toward the center of the strip and as high as possible. The plowing is then continued and the best results are obtained where each round with the plow is followed with the V drag. The short wing of the V drag is sometimes hinged so that the distance the dirt is moved can be varied as the terrace grows wider. For the best results the weight of two men is required on the drag. They can shift their weight so as to raise or lower the end of the short wing as desired. The process of plowing and dragging is continued until the terrace is 15 to 20 feet wide. If the terrace is not high enough after it has settled, as found by testing the height in a number of places with a level, the plowing and dragging should be repeated.

Use of Plow Alone.

Terraces are sometimes built with a plow alone. Several plowings are required to throw up the terrace to the desired height. A large 16-inch plow with an extra large wing attached to the moldboard is used very successfully.



The First Step in Building a Terrace Is to Back Furrow a Strip About Four Furrows Wide.

ly for throwing up high terrace embankments. The disk plow and the ordinary road grader are very effective implements for use in building terraces. Graded terraces on steep slopes are often built with a plow and slip scraper. A strip is backfurrowed with the plow and the loose earth on the

upper half of the strip is scraped up and dumped on the lower half. By this method the terrace is built up mostly from soil moved down from the upper side.

In order to finish up terraces properly, some work with the slip scraper is generally required. The top of the terrace should be tested with the level and rod to see that it conforms to the proper grade. Any low places detected should be filled with a shovel or scraper. All large embankments across draws and gullies should be built with the slip scraper, and it is necessary to build such embankments considerably higher than the rest of the terrace to allow for settling of the loose earth. Most breaks in terrace systems occur at crossings of gullies or draws, and it is therefore very important that a high, broad, substantial embankment be built across these places. In order to remove any water that collects above the terrace embankment across draws or gullies, a pole drain can be laid under the terrace down the middle of the gully. Such a drain is made by simply laying three poles together in the shape of a triangle. It will serve the purpose until the depression above the terrace is filled with soil and a drain is no longer required.

Remove All Obstructions.

Any obstructions, such as rocks, stones and stumps, that lie along the line of the terrace should be removed, since their presence might permit seepage and result in the failure of the terrace. In some parts of Texas the fields contain numerous large earth mounds generally known as gas mounds. These mounds cause considerable difficulty in terracing fields. Where they lie along the lines of graded terraces, it becomes necessary to provide a passageway through them by means of the plow and scraper.

Where terraces are continued from one field to another across a fence row, it is necessary to build that portion of the terrace near the fence by hand labor, using the spade and shovel. It is very important that this portion of the terrace and channel be built the same size as the rest of the terrace, and considerable attention should be given later to see that the waterway is always kept open, so that the free flow of the water shall in no way be obstructed.

Narrow-base and bench terraces are built in the same manner as the broad-base terraces, but not so wide. The bench terrace is gradually developed by always plowing the soil down the hill with a reversible plow.

The old maxim, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," is especially applicable to terracing work. If one has not time to terrace all of a field properly, it is far better to terrace the upper part well than to attempt to terrace the whole field and do a poor job.

SELECTION OF HENS FOR WINTER LAYERS

Fowls Should Be Banded or Punched in Web of Foot.

Poultryman Is Enabled to Cull Out Older Stock Whenever Desirable, and Keep Pullets for Further Production of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

old. Leghorns can be kept profitably for egg production for three years. The pullets that mature early in the fall and that molt late as hens are usually the best layers and should be saved for breeding stock. Cull the chickens which are brought into the laying house carefully, and fatten and market all chickens which are small, poorly developed, or in poor condition. These small, poorly developed chickens are apt to catch cold if put in with the other poultry and develop diseases which quickly spread through the flock.

In order to get the greatest egg production in the early fall and winter, it is essential to have well-matured pullets which were hatched in March or April, or even earlier in the Southern states. By early hatching and by supplying good conditions for egg production more eggs will be produced in the fall and winter, while a larger proportion of hens will go broody early in the spring, thus completing the necessary circle for early egg production.

Alfalfa is perhaps the best of all green forages for hogs.

Alfalfa is the best of all green forages for hogs.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Our spectacular opportunities for courage may be few or none at all. Our commonplace opportunities for courage start when we wake and last until we go to sleep. "The courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis."

PLANNING THE MEALS.

Let us begin at the beginning, which is breakfast. We need follow no law except that of the tastes of our family.

In these days of good food habits everybody eats everything and enjoys it, with the exception, of course, of the few unfortunate who have some personal idiosyncrasy which prohibits some well-liked food.

Fruit in the morning is usually enjoyed, a dish of cereal of some kind, to be followed by a piece of toast and an egg, with a cup of coffee, a cookie or a doughnut, will be satisfactory for the average man or woman who works at light labor. For the child a cup of milk takes the place of the coffee, and a large dish of cereal with toast and egg, or simply the cereal will make a sustaining breakfast.

The American breakfast, compared to the English meal, is quite a kindergarten affair. Here is a breakfast menu taken from an English cook book, for an August morning: "Bloaters on toast, collared tongue (whatever that is), hot buttered toast, marrow, white bread and butter, brown bread, and bread and milk."

A dainty breakfast, well served, is of more value to the individual than the mere food properties served.

The midday meal, or luncheon, if the heavy meals comes at night, should be light and nourishing and easily digested, for a hearty meal at noon causes sluggishness and inactivity.

A simple soup, or a dish of escalloped vegetable for a hot dish, a cup of tea, cocoa or milk, a little fruit and juice will be found sufficiently sustaining for that meal.

For dinner there is a wide range, depending upon the taste and the amount one may expend of energy as well as money in its preparation. Usually the people who have the most money to spend enjoy the simplest fare, for they know often at great cost what too rich and too heavy food will do to one's digestion.

In these days of simple living we have cut down the dinner to three and four courses, often cutting out the soup and serving the meat dish, salad or entree in one course, then the dessert, following with the after-dinner coffee.

There is no dessert which is more wholesome for the child than a well-baked apple. Wash and core it and bake, filling the cavity with sugar; a bit of lemon juice and butter added will improve a flavorless apple.

Kindly words, sympathizing attention, watchfulness against wrongdoing, sensitiveness—these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value.

DAINTY DISHES.

Cheese is such well liked food that a variety of ways of serving it are always welcome. Take one cream cheese and mix it with a half a pound of snappy American cheese, season with red pepper and add a bit of cream so as to make a smooth roll. Cut stuffed olives in thin slices and decorate the roll. Serve on a paper doily, passing a cheese knife when serving.

Cottage Cheese Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of cottage cheese with a half cupful of shredded almonds that have been blanched, a teaspoonful of chopped chives, salt and paprika to taste. Roll in small balls and place two or three in nests of lettuce; serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Frozen Custard.—To a quart of milk add three slightly beaten eggs, a cupful of sugar and a little salt; cook until thick, cool, then freeze to a mush, add one-fourth of a pound each of chopped walnut meats and steamed chopped figs. Finish freezing and let stand a few hours to ripen.

Waffles.—Mix and sift one and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of soda. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat well, add a cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks and stir in the dry ingredients; then add three tablespoonsfuls of melted butter after folding in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake on a well-greased waffle iron.

Supper Dish.—Take ordinary link sausages, prick them and put into a pan to try out a little of the fat, pour off the fat and pour over the sausages a batter as follows: A cupful of milk, a pint of flour, two well-beaten eggs, and a spoonful of salt. Bake until the pudding is brown. Serve from the dish in which it was baked. This is the Yorkshire pudding batter.

Nellie Maxwell

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2342 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

DESTRUCTIVENESS.

"See that boy?"

"Yes."

"Very destructive."

"How so?"

"Wears a suit of clothes out the first day he gets them."

"Impossible!"

"Well, he does. He wouldn't go naked, would he?"

A sluggish liver impedes Nature's functions. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills rouse the liver and stimulate the bowels to function regularly.—adv.

VENIAL CRIME.

"Punkryter tells me that he has killed the hero of his new novel."

"Well, he needn't worry about that—any jury will acquit him."

It's a poor gunboat that can't shoot the rapids.

Some men manage to talk a great deal without saying anything.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust and replacing ugly hair and angles by the new cut-and-lift line of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to nerves. Our bodies contain more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among drugists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and safe. It may be taken under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a remarkable transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the nervous system, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of health.

CALCIUM—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Sap. 25c. Ointment 5c. Lotion 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT THOROUGHLY

but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

and you work the horse same time.

Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered.

Will tell you more if you write.

Book 4 R free. ABSORBINE JR.

the antiseptic liniment for mankind,

reduces Varicose Veins. Enlarged Glands, Wens, Cysts. Alleviates pain quickly. Price \$1.25 a bottle

at druggists or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 810 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Buy a Farm in Southern Ohio? A fine place to live. Good tobacco, stock and dairy farms priced lower than equal values elsewhere, send for my Farm Book and description of this section. Hardin H. Roads, Hillsboro, O.

DAIRY FACTS

SEND HOLSTEINS TO FRANCE

Herd of Pure Breeds and Grades Purchased by French Commission to Be Sent Over.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

American dairy cattle are to follow American soldiers to France. One hundred and four Holstein-Friesian cows—42 pure breeds and 62 grades—and four pure-bred bulls are to leave this country shortly on a specially equipped transport. "Passports" have been issued to Havre, France, and from there the cattle will be sent to devastated districts where they will do their bit in bringing back health and happiness to the children of those regions. The cattle were purchased by the French high commission, and at the commission's request dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture assisted in selecting the animals.

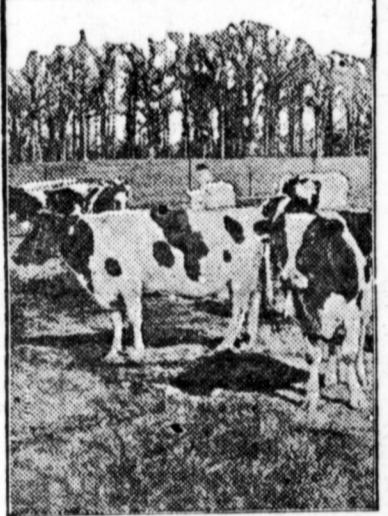
Efforts were made to collect the animals from herds believed to be free from contagious disease, especially tuberculosis.

Of the entire number of cattle selected from 42 herds, a very low percentage reacted to the tuberculin test.

Special efforts were made to select only well-grown, large, strong animals, of good conformation, which showed evidences of becoming large milk producers. In age they varied from two to four and one-half years, so that a long period of usefulness is ahead. All were due to freshen soon after arrival in France, so that milk will be available at once.

The animals were shipped from the assembling points by express to New York, where they are to be loaded on a specially equipped transport. To insure proper care throughout the ocean voyage, a dairy expert of the United States department of agriculture will accompany the shipment.

Members of the French high commission expressed themselves as be-



Excellent Animals for Dairy Herd.

ing well pleased with the cattle selected. It is understood that these dairy cows are to help satisfy the urgent demand for milk from the war-stricken areas.

SUMMER FORAGES FOR COWS

Plan Recommended by Missouri College Expert Calls for Seeding of Sudan Grass.

A good general plan recommended by Prof. Swett, of Missouri Agricultural college, for providing late pasture for cows is to plant Sudan grass about June 1, at the rate of sixteen pounds to the acre. This should yield ten to fifteen tons to the acre and should be ready for feeding from about July 15 to August 1. An early maturing variety of soy beans planted at the rate of thirty pounds to the acre May 30 will be available for feeding from about August 1 to 20. A good northern variety of corn planted about the middle of May at the rate of six quarts to the acre will become available about August 10 and can be fed whenever needed. The second crop of Sudan grass will be ready to cut about August 25 to September 1. Cow peas planted at the rate of five pecks per acre about July 1 may be fed from about August 25 to September 10. After this time field corn may be used at any time. Sorghum crops give good results during the late summer.

BETTER BREEDING WILL AID

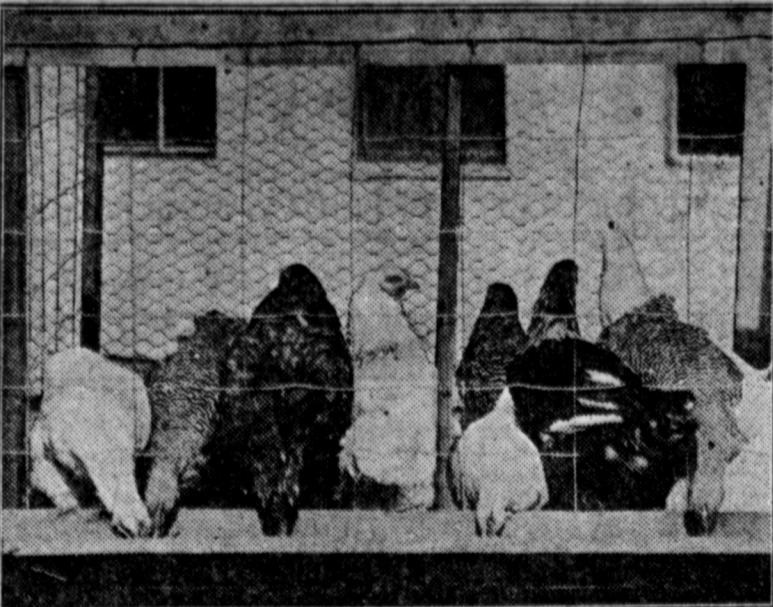
Furnishes Most Economical Way to Obtain Large-Production Cows—Use Best Heifers.

In dairying, large production and profit go hand in hand. Breeding furnishes the most economical way to obtain large-production cows. The pure-bred bull, with generations of high-producing ancestors back of him, must be used for breeding, and only the best heifers from the best cows should be chosen to be the dams of the next generation.

Cow for Tropical Countries. The black Holstein cow is being urged for dairying in tropical coun-

Salt Is Important. Do you salt the cows regularly? This is just as important as regular milking.

CONVERT SURPLUS COCKERELS INTO CASH AND GIVE EGG-PRODUCING PULLETS ROOM



Serve-Self System for Fattening Cockerels.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Because their room is more desirable than their company, the cockerels in the flock during the late spring and early summer are about as popular as the appearance of Jack Frost during peach-budding season. That is why it pays the average poultryman to start a clean-up campaign in his yards which will result in selling all the surplus cockerels as soon as they reach marketable size. This disposition of the male birds will provide more commanding quarters for the pullets which are to be raised to maturity. Furthermore, as a general proposition, the earlier the cockerels are marketed, after they reach a suitable size, the higher are the prices they will bring, other conditions being equal, while on the other hand, the longer the cockerels are kept in the flock the smaller will be the net profit they will yield when finally sold.

It is desirable that each poultryman retain the choicest, most vigorous and best-grown cockerels in his flock for subsequent breeding operations, while it may also pay him to hold back and grow to a larger size such birds as he desires to use for the family table. The common practice to be recommended is to sell the cockerels as soon as they attain marketable size. In sections where special and fancy markets are available, cockerels of the lighter breeds, such as the Leghorn, may be sold as squab broilers when weighing from three-quarters of a pound to one pound apiece. On the more general markets where frying chickens are desired and with the larger breeds especially, the cockerels may be fattened to weigh from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds apiece before being sold.

Covertry for the Cockerels. The cockerels which are retained for breeding purposes should be kept apart from the rest of the flock. In the case of the male birds designed for market it often is possible and practicable to fatten them for a few days before selling them. This extra attention gets the birds into the best condition, and even means the difference between marketing them with the fancy trade, which is willing to pay premium prices, and selling to consumers who desire goods of mediocre quality because they are cheap.

The following rations may be fed profitably to cockerels which are con-

fined and cooped in order to be fattened for market:

The first ration consists of a mixture of six parts by weight of corn meal and four parts of low-grade wheat flour or middlings; the second ration is one part by weight of shorts or middlings, two parts of low-grade flour and three parts of corn meal; while the third feeding mixture is composed of equal parts by weight of corn meal, wheat flour or middlings, and oat flour.

With each or all of these grain mixtures either whole milk or skim milk should be fed, in amount sufficient to bring the mixture to the consistency of porridge, so that it will drop from the end of a spoon. If no milk is available, the farmer should add 10 per cent of chopped vegetables and 5 per cent of meat meal to the above rations. If water is used for mixing the feed, enough should be used to make a crumbly, moist mixture. Water may also be given to the fowls for drinking purposes where this feeding combination is used, but in the case where milk is used in the ration it is not advisable to supply any additional water.

FEED LIGHT RATIONS AT FIRST.

When the birds are first confined for fattening purposes they should be fed lightly for two to three days, after which they may be furnished all that they will clean up in 30 minutes, two or three times a day. Their heaviest meal for the day should always be the last one. Comprehensive experiments by the United States department of agriculture show that it takes 3½ pounds of grain to produce one pound of gain on fattening poultry. Usually it costs considerably more to fatten mature hens than it does to fatten up cockerels and younger stock. According to the experience of the department specialists, the general purpose birds are the most desirable for fattening purposes.

As a rule the fattening period usually lasts from seven to seventeen days, during which time the fowls are confined in coops. The younger or smaller birds give good results where they are fed for the longer period. What has been said in the foregoing paragraphs applies with equal force to the fattening of all poultry.

The accompanying illustration shows a practical home-made fattening battery in which the moist rations may be fed in troughs, so that the birds can eat cafeteria fashion.

PRICE OF PRODUCTS AND FARM LABORERS

Bureau of Crop Estimates Makes Interesting Comparison.

Wage Rates Have Not Kept Pace With Advance of Farm Products During War—Began to Converge During Year of 1918.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A composite crop and live stock price has been provided by the Bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, and the advance of this price since 1914, or the beginning of the war, may be compared with the advance in the wage rates paid for farm labor. From 1914 to 1915 wage rates gained 1 per cent and the price of crops fell 3 per cent, but since 1915 wage rates have not gained as much as the price of crops and live stock has. The advance in wages in 1916 was 10 per cent above 1914, while the price of crops and live stock advanced 12 per cent. In the next year, 1917, wages rose 27 per cent above 1914, while the price of crops and live stock rose 74 per cent, but in 1918 the disparity between the two in the advance was slightly reduced and the gain of wages over 1914 was 65 per cent and of price of crops and live stock 96 per cent.

It is well known that wage rates are more stable than prices, as a general fact, and it is according to rule that the wage rates of farm labor have not kept pace with the advance of prices of farm products during the war, even though much labor was drawn from the farm by higher wage rates elsewhere. The two movements began to converge in 1918 and their places with regard to each other in more normal times to follow remain for the future to determine.

Cow for Tropical Countries. The black Holstein cow is being urged for dairying in tropical coun-

tries.

Farmers of Kansas County Organize for Purpose of Producing More Desirable Seed.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Through the efforts of their county agent the farmers of Ford county, Kan., are organizing a pure seed growers' association. For some time the farmers in the vicinity of Dodge City have felt the need of home sources of dependable seed.

At the suggestion of the county agent, John V. Helper, they recently met and decided it would be of advantage to unite. An association being formed will be one of the few of the kind in the southwest country. The members plan to plant pure seed; to keep the stock pure; and to advertise their products, and hope thereby to command a better market.

The growers, through their association, will be able to produce desirable seed of standard varieties most accepted and to attract buyers.

Ford county lies in the heart of the Kansas sorghum district and is in position to command recognition for the product of the farmers' co-operative efforts.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep up the fight against lice.

Charcoal is of value in the poultry ration.

Blackhead is the plague of turkey growers.

Geese need practically the same care as ducks.

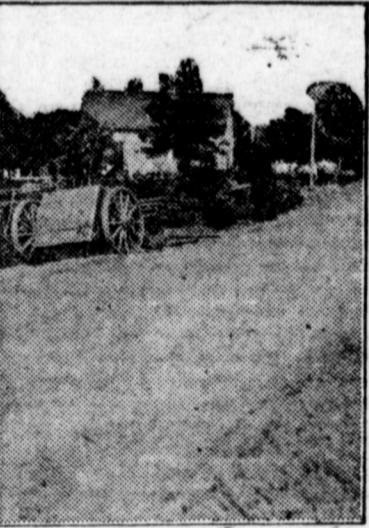
Some breeders of poultry have suffered severe losses by trying to use grain that is of inferior quality.

ROAD BUILDING

ATTENTION TO EARTH ROADS

Authority on Highway Construction Likes Concrete, but Favors More Care of Lanes.

"More attention has got to be paid to the earth roads if the coming bond elections are to go over." This is the opinion of E. L. Stevens, inventor and road expert. Mr. Stevens is perhaps, one of the most unique characters in the road-building world. A graduate civil engineer, he felt the tremendous need for the perfection and development of the road system of America. He stepped out from the promising channels of the regular engineering profession and went down almost below the level of ordinary men to study road building, says Rocky Mountain News. He has made road building and maintenance his life work and is now, probably, as well qualified as any man



Sand-Clay Road Well Cared For.

to tell the methods for the proper upbuilding of the nation's highway system.

For a number of years Mr. Stevens has been highway commissioner for the Estes Park highway. This piece of road work in itself is a testimony to his ideals. He is also the inventor of the Stevens improved road drag, one of the simplest and most efficient road machines on the American market.

Mr. Stevens believes in concrete highways and prepared boulevards, but he also believes that the earth road, which comprises more than 80 per cent of the country's highways, is of no less importance. "A concrete highway isn't going to do a farmer much good if he has got to haul his load three miles through hub-deep mud before he gets to it," is Mr. Stevens' attitude.

The farmer is the man who is going to pay for most of the country roads, and although concrete roads are needed where the traffic is sufficiently heavy the earth roads that feed the concrete road must be kept up.

As an inventor of road machinery, a road engineer, a road supervisor and a road worker for his practicalities and the life dream of better roads as his idealism, Mr. Stevens is ably qualified to judge highway problems.

UTAH TO SPEND \$8,000,000

Part of Money Is to Be Spent for Improvements on Arrowhead Trail to California.

The state of Utah has decided to spend about \$8,000,000 on roads in the next two years, with

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acidester of Salicylic acid.

Protest From the Target.

The Manager—There'll be a big crowd today. The soldiers and sailors are to be admitted free.

The Umpire—Aw, nix, nix! Have a heart. Let in the gobs, but keep out the doughboys. Those guys are the champion grenade throwers of the army, and every one'll have a pop botte.

"CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Apply a few drops of "Freezone"—No pain!



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

A Movie Marvel.
Dinks—I notice Binks spends all his spare time at the pictures since his wife became a movie actress.

Jinks—Yes, he thinks it's perfectly wonderful to see her carrying on for two mortal hours and never hear a word out of her.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

One or the Other.
Needzit—Why don't you pay your debts? You've got the money.

Owen—Yes, but I wouldn't have it if I was to pay my debts.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

No Hurry for Jealous Woman.
The photographer's wife is very jealous of him."

No wonder. Just see how many other women he flatters.—Boston Transcript.

A diamond is of less value to some men than a spade or a club is to others.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60¢ per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Suits for the Corsetless Figure



PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Good Advice.

"I am to make my first public speech tomorrow night. What would you advise me to do?" asked the young man of an old-time after-dinner speaker.

"Are you fond of your wife and children?" asked the old-timer.

"Yes, very."

"Like your home?"

"Very much."

"Do you enjoy having an occasional evening at home with your wife and kiddies?"

"I certainly do."

"Well then take my advice. Make that speech of yours tomorrow as bad as you possibly can. Make it so bad that they'll never ask you to speak in public again, and live in peace and contentment the remainder of your life."

Knocking the Judge.

A discouraged counselor remarked to the court, "My poor client is little likely to get justice done here until the judgment day."

"Well, counsellor," said the judge, "if I have an opportunity I'll plead for the poor woman myself on that day."

"Your honor," replied the other, "will have troubles of your own upon that day."

Mrs. Wyn-Jenkins went pale, but her husband never lost his sang-froid.

"I believe," he said to the guest, recapturing the bird, "that I've helped you to too much. Allow me to take back a little."

Speaking by the Card.

"The bride looked like a queen." "Yes, and the bridegroom looked like the deuce."—Boston Transcript.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Non-chemical, ornamental composition. Safe for all season. Made of metal, can't split or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. \$1.50 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.50.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BILIousNESS Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people who are bilious are treated according to symptoms, they are much much much better. Whatever relief is obtained is usually temporary. Trace biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the patient will remain strong and healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to an acid stomach. Indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour stomach, bloat and gas are other signs of acid-stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, brings quick relief from these stomach maladies which lead to a long train of ailments that make life miserable if not corrected.

EATONIC literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion; improves the appetite and you then get full strength from your food. There is nothing like EATONIC, the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help YOU need. Try it on our money-back-if-not-satisfied guarantee. At all druggists. Only 60 cents for a big box.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

INFLUENZA

Catarrhal Fever
Pink Eye, Shipping
Fever, Epizootic

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat are fully cured; colts and horses in the same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S COMPOUND, 3 to 6 doses often cure. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions, all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind.



THERE HE STANDS!

GRAND old "Bull" Durham. He belongs in this country's Hall of Fame. Can you think of a more familiar figure? For over half a century Bull has been part of the landscape; the tobacco he represents has made millions and millions of friends.

You can roll fifty-thrifty cigarettes from one bag.

The Government tax on 50 "Bull" Durham cigarettes that you roll yourself is less than 1½ cents; the Government tax on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents. It's real good sense to roll your own.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

10c

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

With RIZLA paper you
can roll the best "Bull"
Durham cigarettes.



RIZLA

In Fabrics Old Friends Are Best



Because gingham and organdie are so familiar and unpretentious we are always delighted to find them reappearing each season in frocks that have every claim to beauty. And women are coming to realize the distinction of the successful dress that is made of an ordinary fabric, handled with consummate art. There is something sterling about it, something, in fact, more out of the ordinary than can be found in a frock that depends upon novelty in material for its success. Old friends are best in fabrics, and when they appear in frocks as pleasing as that pictured above they are thrice welcome. Imagine what a sensation they would make if we had never seen them before.

This summer we find smart frocks made up in the same designs, of either gingham, chambray or sport silk, and organdie or dotted swiss combined with silk as well as cotton goods. On cottons old-fashioned rickrack braid reappears and is cleverly used as a finish for edges and to emphasize lines. It looks well in company with chambray, gingham or English prints for morning dresses. When organdie and gingham are as skill-

Julia Bottomley

Skirts for Sports.

Binding the bottoms of sports skirts with velvet, or edging them with fringe, is a return to a very old-fashioned style. Usually the velvet binding matches the coat of the suit, which is always in contrast to the skirt.

Jacqueline of Golden River

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, W. G. Chapman

LOVE, ADVENTURE, FIGHTING, TREASURE.

"Jacqueline of Golden River" is a romance of love, adventure and fighting—the basis of all good romance. It is no preachment in story form; no sex-problem novel; no propaganda under the guise of fiction. It is a real romance and its purpose is to entertain. And, as if love, adventure and fighting were not enough, a most engrossing mystery of hidden treasure gives reason for the plot and action. The heroine is beautiful, fascinating—and mysterious. The hero, freed from city drudgery by a legacy, is ripe for adventure and when it comes embraces it whole-heartedly. And such an adventure as it proves to be! It begins in a big city and swiftly the scene changes to the Canadian wilds. Action at every stage and the mystery deepening with each new development!—Editor's Note.

CHAPTER I.

—1—

A Dog and a Damsel.

As I sat on a bench in Madison square after half past eleven in the evening a dog came trotting up to me, stopped at my feet and whined.

There is nothing remarkable in having a strange dog run to one, nor in seeing the creature rise on its hind legs and paw at you for notice and a caress. Only, this happened to be an Eskimo dog.

I stroked the beast, which lay down at my feet, raising its head sometimes to whine and sometimes darting off a little way and coming back to tug at the lower edge of my overcoat. But my mind was too much occupied for me to take any but a perfunctory interest in its maneuvers. My eight years of thankless drudgery as a clerk, following on a brief adventurous period after I ran away to sea from my English home, had terminated three days before upon receipt of a legacy, and I had at once left Tom Carson's employment.

Six thousand guineas—thirty thousand dollars—the will said.

I had seen for some time that Carson meant to get rid of me. It had been a satisfaction to me to get rid of him instead.

He had been alternately a prospector and a company promoter all the working years of his shabby life. Tom was as secretive as a clam, except with Simon Leroux.

Leroux was a parish politician from some place near Quebec, and his clean-shaven, wrinkled face was as hard and mean as any city boss in the United States. He and old Tom used to be closeted together for hours at a time.

I never liked the man and I never cared for Carson's business ways. I was glad to leave him the day after my legacy arrived.

My plans were vague. I had been occupying, at low rental, a tiny apartment consisting of two rooms, a bath and what is called "kitchenette," at the top of an old building in Tenth street which was about to be pulled down. I had half planned to take boat for Jamaica. I wanted to think and plan.

The Eskimo dog was growing uneasy. It would run from me, looking round and uttering a succession of short barks, then run back and tug at my overcoat again.

Evidently I wished me to accompany it, and I wondered who its master was and how it came to be there.

I rose and followed the beast, which showed its eager delight by running ahead of me, turning round at times to bark, and then continuing on its way with a precision which showed me that it was certain of its destination.

The dog turned down a street in the Twenties, ran on a few yards, bounded up a flight of stone steps and began scratching at the door of a house that was apparently empty.

This place I knew by reputation. It was Jim Daly's notorious but decently conducted gambling establishment, which was running full blast at a time when every other institution of this character had found it convenient to shut down.

So the creature's master was inside Daly's, and it wished me to get him out. I looked in some disappointment at the closed doors and turned away.

I meant to go home, and I had proceeded about three paces when the lock clicked. I stopped. The front door opened cautiously and the gray head of Jim's negro butler appeared.

Then emerged one of the most beautiful women that I have ever seen.

She could not have been more than twenty years of age. Her hair was of a fair brown, the features modeled splendidly, the head poised upon a flawless throat that gleamed white beneath a necklace of magnificent sable.



Sent Him Stumbling Backward.

ond fellow grasped the girl by the arm and the taxicab whirled up and stopped.

The girl's assailants seemed to be trying to force her into the cab. The bag flew open, scattering a shower of gold pieces upon the pavement.

And then, before I could get upon my feet again the dog had leaped at the throat of the man with the patch and sent him stumbling backward. Before he recovered his balance I was at the other man, striking out right and left.

It was all the act of an instant, and in an instant the two men had jumped into the taxicab and were being driven swiftly away. I was standing beside the terrified girl, while an ill-looking crowd, gathering from God knows where, surrounded us and fought like harpies for the coins which lay scattered about.

The girl pulled at my arm distractedly. She was white and trembling, and her big gray eyes were full of fear.

"Help me!" she pleaded, clinging to my sleeve with her little gloved hands. "The money is nothing. I have eight thousand dollars more in my bag. Help me away!"

She spoke in a foreign, bookish accent, as though she had learned English at school. Fortunately for us the mob was too busily engrossed in its search to hear her words.

So I drew her arm through mine and we hurried toward Sixth avenue, where we took an uptown car.

We had reached Herald square when it occurred to me that my companion did not seem to know her destination. So we descended there. I had forgotten the dog, but now the beautiful creature came bounding up to us.

"Where are you going?" I asked the girl. "I will take you to your home—

or hotel." I added with a slight upward intonation on the last word.

"I do not know where I am going," she answered slowly. "I have never been in New York until today."

"But you have friends here?"

She shook her head.

"But are you really carrying eight thousand dollars about with you in New York at night? Do you know the character of the place you came out of?" I asked, trying to find some clue to her actions.

"Oh, yes. That is Mr. Daly's gambling house. I came to New York to play at roulette there."

She was looking at me so frankly that I was sure she was wholly ignorant of evil.

She began walking slowly and rather aimlessly, it seemed to me, along the street in the direction of Sixth avenue. My curiosity was unbounded. I followed her at a decent interval to see what she was going to do. But she did not seem to know.

The street loafers stared after her, and two men began walking abreast of her on the other side of the road. I followed more closely.

As she stood upon the curb on the east side of Sixth avenue I saw her glance timidly up and down before venturing to cross. It was quite half a minute before she summoned resolution to plunge beneath the structure of the elevated railroad. When she had reached the other side she stood still again before continuing westward.

The two men crossed the street and planted themselves behind her. They were speaking in a tongue that sounded like French, and one had a patch over his eye. A taxicab was crawling up behind them. I was sure that they were in pursuit of her.

I hastened to reassure her.

"Forgive me," I said. "It is no business of mine. And now, if you will trust me a little further I will try to find a hotel for you."

It would have disarmed the worst man to feel her little hand slipped into his arm in that docile manner of hers. I took her to the Seward, the Grand, the Cornhill and the Merrimac—each in turn.

The four of us were almost abreast in the middle of the long block between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Suddenly the man with the patch turned on me, lowered his head and butted me off my feet. I fell into the roadway, and at that instant the

two men crossed the street and planted themselves behind her. They were speaking in a tongue that sounded like French, and one had a patch over his eye. A taxicab was crawling up behind them. I was sure that they were in pursuit of her.

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